

Hope Star



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Big Crowd Turns Out To See Ships On Local Airport

Little Rock and El Dorado Planes Appear Sunday Afternoon.

MANY TAKE TO AIR

Airplane Taxis Do Good Business Despite Strong Wind.

One of the largest crowds in the history of the Hope airport turned out Sunday afternoon to see airplanes from Little Rock and El Dorado perform above the city, and many took short rides with the pilots.

Four planes appeared, two from the Command-Air Flying Service, Little Rock, and the other two owned by Buck Carter and Bob Edgar, of El Dorado.

Joe Smith, parachute-jumper with the Command-Air crew, was said to be in one of the Little Rock ships, but he failed to oblige with his stunt for the large, waiting crowd. The weather was not good for stunting, a stiff wind blowing across the airport, but planes from both visiting companies carried a good many passengers on short hops.

The Command-Air sent one regular plane to fulfill its promised engagement here, although weather Saturday night and early Sunday morning did not encourage flying. The El Dorado pilots were due here Saturday afternoon, but were grounded in El Dorado until Sunday because of heavy fog over the oil fields.

Little Rock Men Here

The Command-Air regular plane was joined here Sunday afternoon by Hugh Elgin, manager of the Little Rock chapter of the National Aeronautical association, and Charles M. Taylor, also of Little Rock, vice-president of the chapter, who flew here in a Douglas O-2H, loaned them by the Arkansas National Guard, 15th Observation Squadron. Mr. Elgin and Mr. Taylor had been making a tour of the state Saturday and Sunday, and reported at Rescott before coming to Hope. Both Little Rock planes left here in the middle of the afternoon, said to be planning a stop at Arkadelphia before returning home.

While here, Mr. Elgin and Mr. Taylor conferred with W. Homer Pigg and members of the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce relative to obtaining a government-approved airport for this city, which is on the 1930 program of the local chamber.

Much interest was found by the spectators in the cabin ship brought here by Bob Edgar of El Dorado. Mr. Edgar was flying a Curtis Robin, powered by the famous Curtis Challenger motor, a 170-horsepower air-cooled job. The plane seats a pilot, two passengers and luggage, is completely enclosed, and has a transparent roof which enables passengers as well as the pilot to see the sky above them.

Mr. Edgar came along with Buck Carter, well known El Dorado pilot, who was flying an American Eagle, three-place open ship, with Kinner air-cooled motor. Mr. Carter carried 10 passengers at one cent per pound, and both he and Mr. Edgar made many flights during the afternoon.

Aviation New Business

Of special interest was the fact that Mr. Edgar was first taught to fly by Mr. Carter. The latter has conducted a flying school at El Dorado ever since 1923. Mr. Edgar learned to fly in 1928, and in the same year resigned as an executive of the Edgar Lumber company at El Dorado, bought a plane, and moved to Colorado Springs, Colo., where he established a flying service, and later a flying school.

He now has several planes of his own, among them being a six-place Travel-Air cabin ship, stationed at El Dorado, to which city he has recently returned.

All flyers here Sunday reported the local field in splendid condition. The cross-wind forced them to come in at an oblique angle on the shortest runway—and accomplishing this under pay-load was an acid test which the field stood very well, the aviators said.

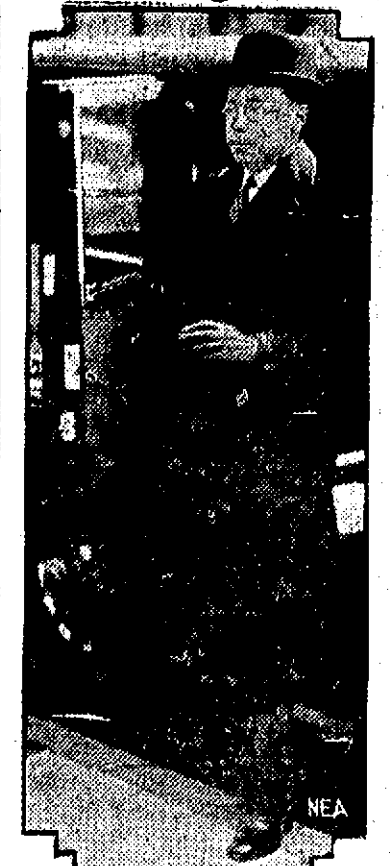
ELKS MEET TONIGHT

The Elks lodge will meet tonight at their regular time and place. All members who were nominated for officers last month, will be elected at this meeting. Members are especially urged to attend.

RUBBER TREES THRIVE

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 3.—(AP)—Brazilian rubber trees, planted in experimental tracts in south Florida, have grown rapidly and have reached a height of 15 feet or more, reports Dr. O. F. Cook of the department of agriculture.

Visitor to Bedside of Dying Taft



Summoned to the bedside of his dying father, Robert A. Taft is shown here as he arrived at the William Howard Taft home in Washington after a hurried trip from Cincinnati. He was reported to have been recognized with a smile when he entered the elder Taft's sick room.

Is "Mop-Up" Week for Legionnaires

LITTLE ROCK, March 3.—Arkansas, leaders in 1930 membership of The American Legion, the first state, or department, to go over the top; the home state of O. L. Bodenhamer, national commander, has arranged for a big "mop up" week, with simultaneous meetings of posts throughout the state the night of March 4. The "mop up" week will start March 3 and end March 9.

The meetings on March 4 will be featured with messages from national officers. Arkansas, this year broke all preceding records in early, or advance, membership, exceeding the quota set by national headquarters, on Dec. 14. (The slogan for "mop up" week is "10,000 for Bodie, or Boston, or Bust," Boston being the place for the next national convention.)

Frost Threatens Big Radish Crop

Truck growers much concerned about freezing weather. The truck growers of Bleivins and its surrounding territory were much alarmed over the freezing weather that prevailed last Saturday and Sunday nights. A check was made on Monday morning and found the radish crop was uninjured. It is said the cold snap may hold them back a few days, but there would be no losses due to the freezes. Everything is in readiness to harvest the largest crop of radishes, and greens in years.

War Finance Corp. Closes Its Books

Handled Half a Billion Dollars Without Incurring Loss.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The war finance corporation, after operating nearly 12 years, is closing its books.

Organized by the government to aid essential industries during and after the war, the corporation operated on a capital stock of \$500,000,000 with no loss, despite making loans that totaled nearly \$100,000,000.

During the past war period alone, the emergency bank made loans of \$298,659,000 for agricultural and livestock purposes. Of this amount more than \$174,000,000 went to 4,317 banking institutions in 37 states.

Secretary Mellon points out that all except \$10,000 of the original capital has been retired at par, and, in addition, \$64,352,768 has been turned in to the treasury as earnings.

This cannot be construed as profits, it is pointed out, because of the cost of money to the treasury which provided all capital.

BETTER HEALTH, MORE ROADS

GALESBURG, Ill., March 3.—(AP)—Smallpox and the marriage of physically unfit persons cost Illinois as much money each year as would be needed to carry out a complete hard road building program, Dr. Andrew Hall, state director of health, told a farmers' institute.

Cold Wave Sends Mercury Down Over Wide Area

Snows Are Reported In Virginia and North Carolina.

DID LITTLE DAMAGE

Weather Forecast Promises Relief—Peaches Are Unhurt.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 3.—(AP)—Winter rode a howling March wind across the south today and sent the mercury into a nose dive from spring-like weather to sub-freezing temperatures through a wide area and blanketed the ground with snows in Virginia and North Carolina.

The suddenness of the cold wave's arrival caught most people unprepared after more than several days of bumpy spring-like days but apparently the damage if any was slight.

The sudden cold wave did not catch the peach growers in South Carolina napping, and last night smudge pots glowed in orchards, while snow was falling on the mountains in North Carolina and Virginia.

The weather man, however, today promised some relief by forecasting fair and slowly rising temperatures for Tuesday. The New Orleans bureau forecast for today was freezing temperatures for Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama for tonight. The minimum temperature in Little Rock today was 26 degrees.

Mayor Falls From Truck, Is Injured

G. W. Padgett Critically Hurt When Answering Fire Alarm.

BROKEN BOW, Okla., March 3.—G. W. Padgett, 70, mayor of Broken Bow, is in the hospital here with injuries from which he may die the result of an accident while riding the city fire truck to a fire Sunday morning.

Answering an alarm from the First Methodist church Mayor Padgett fell from the step of the truck as a corner was rounded and struck on his head sustaining a fractured skull and probable internal injuries.

The church with the department annex was a total loss amounting to approximately \$25,000. Sunday school was in session in the annex but all inmates of the building escaped safely. The fire started from an overheated flue. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

Young People To Hold 2-Day Meet

Two Hope Boys On Program of Young People's Rally In Texarkana.

TEXARKANA, March 3.—The First Presbyterian church, Sixth and Pecan streets, will be host to the young people's rally of the Ouachita Presbyterial, March 7 and 8. The rally will be held under the direction of the Presbyterial's committee on religious education, Rev. F. R. Dudley, Rev. Stuart Oglesby, Rev. Otis Graham and Rev. O. B. Ransopher. Rev. Julian S. Sleeper, of the Texarkana church, will be the host pastor.

The two-day meeting will bring representatives from a large group of churches in Southwest Arkansas. Miss Patsy Barton, of Hot Springs, president of the Ouachita Presbyterial League, will preside. The devotional will be led by Miss Evelyn Thompson, of Camden. Greetings will be extended by Ernest Deane, of Texarkana, with response by the president.

Reports on the state Presbyterian Young People's Conference will be presented by Winston Cobb, of Hope, Ben Bewley, of Hot Springs, and Lalla Scott Butler, of Arkadelphia.

Feature of the Friday night meeting will be an address by Rev. Roy L. Davis, former director of religious education in the synod.

All music for the sessions and a social hour on Friday will be provided by the Texarkana church.

Saturday's devotional will be led by Bradley Trimble, of El Dorado. W. K. Spilman, of Little Rock, synod director of religious education, will speak on the "Financial Objective of Our Young People's Work." Rev. Paul Edgar, of Mena, will speak on "The Ideal Peoples Society." The open forum will be in charge of Rev. O. B. Ransopher, of El Dorado. His sermon will be delivered by Rev. Marior A. Boggs, D. D., of Hot Springs.

A dinner will conclude the meeting.

Camera Catches Blast Set Off To Capture Maniac Slayer



This remarkable picture shows the explosion of six sticks of dynamite planted against the door of a room where Hubert Floehr, 60, a madman, had barricaded himself in a house at Defiance, O., ending a five-hour gun battle that left two dead and three seriously wounded. The blast killed Floehr. He barricaded himself in the house, with two guns, and more than a peck of cartridges, after fatally wounding his wife.

Appeal Is Denied For Frank Floyd

Was Convicted For Alleged Poisoning of Neely Shaver.

LITTLE ROCK, March 3.—(AP)—An appeal from life sentence which was imposed upon Frank Floyd for the alleged poisoning of Neely Shaver at his farm near Walnut Ridge on January 8, 1926, was denied today by the Supreme Court.

Floyd was convicted by a jury in Crawford county following the examination of the body, and the decision rendered by a state chemist who found traces of poison in the vital organs of Shaver.

Mr. Shaver carried a \$11,000 insurance policy in which John Mullins a brother-in-law of Floyd held.

Boys' Work With Corn Teaches Dad

Success of Tennessee 4-H Clubs Causes Elders to Follow Them.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 3.—(AP)—After planting a nondescript variety of corn for 100 years, farmers in Hamilton county have learned a lesson from 4-H club boys that has doubled their corn yield in many instances.

Fourteen years ago, when boys club work was introduced, the only variety of corn grown in the section was a red cob variety, a type grown ever since the county was settled.

Improved corn planted by 4-H club members was so successful that it was widely adopted.

Taft's Condition Slightly Improved

Despite the Encouraging Word, Physicians Say No Hope Left.

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—William Howard Taft who has been regarded as on the verge of death for several days, has improved slightly, according to a report from his attending physicians.

Today his doctors continued to give him nourishment, and unless a chance of arterio sclerosis took place, his span of life was undetermined. Despite the encouraging word of his condition today for the first time, his physicians said the former president and chief justice of the United States was waging a hopeless fight, and they feared the end would come in only one way.

Seeks To Obtain Title of Bridge at DeVall's Bluff

Has Been Center of Controversy for Past Several Years.

TOLL FEES REDUCED

Constitutes An Important Length Between Little Rock and Memphis

LITTLE ROCK, March 3.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat will say this evening that suit was brought into circuit court at DeVall's Bluff this afternoon by the State Highway department to obtain the title to the toll bridge at that point through a condemnation procedure.

The bridge over White river at that point is owned by the White River Bridge corporation and has been a center of controversy between the owners and the State Highway department for the past several years.

The bridge constitutes an important length in Highway No. 70 between Little Rock and Memphis. A reduced toll from \$2 to 75c went into operation last Saturday on orders issued by the War department as Washington which resulted in a fight which the highway has waged for some time charging that the tolls in effect previous to this time were excessive.

At one time the Highway department made an effort to purchase the bridge but were unsuccessful, the owners offering to sell for \$550,000 which the department thought was too high.

Hospital To Make Its Annual Drive

County Hospital Association Will Meet Friday Morning.

Preparations for the annual membership drive of the Hope and Hempstead County Hospital association will be made at a meeting of all members next Friday morning at 10 o'clock, in the city hall.

The meeting, announced by Secretary Syd McMath, is an annual session specified by the charter of the association. The association is the operating company for Julia Chester hospital in this city, which is supported by public subscription.

Training Camp Plans Underway

Seventh Corps Area Contemplates Training 5,300 Candidates.

OMAHA, Neb., March 3.—Plans for the Citizen's Military Training Camps for 1930, just announced by Major General Johnson Hagood, Commanding the Seventh Corps Area, conform to the States of Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Arkansas. Camps will be established for thirty days from August 1 to August 30 at Fort Snelling, Minn.; Fort Des Moines, Ia.; Fort Crook, Neb.; and Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; from June 16 to July 15 at Fort Lincoln, N. Dak., and from July 5 to August 3 at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

The object of the C. M. T. Camps, General Hagood states, is to develop the manhood of the nation by bringing together young men of high type from all walks of life in the same uniform, on a common basis of equality, and under the most favorable conditions of outdoor life, to teach them the privileges, duties, and responsibilities of American citizenship; to inculcate self-discipline and obedience, and to develop these young men physically, mentally, and morally.

All applicants are examined physically and those who meet the requirements will be accepted for one of the training camps mentioned. Travel expenses to the camps will be refunded by paying candidates, upon arrival at camp, the travel allowance of five cents per mile for the distance from their homes to the nearest camp. The same allowance will be paid for the return travel, the day the candidates leave camp. All necessary expenses at the camp will be paid by the Government. Food, uniforms, lodging, athletic equipment, laundry service, and medical care will be furnished without expense to the candidate.

No obligation for future military service of any kind is incurred by those who attend these camps.

He'll Make All Chickens Walk

WABASH, Ind., March 3.—Jack Gillen doesn't mind taking chickens for an auto ride, but hereafter he warns she may have to walk home.

The other night he drove into town and parked his car at the curb. Almost at once a group of young men gathered around the car, with remarks "Introduce us." "Who is the girl friend?"

Jack couldn't figure it out until he reached the sidewalk and saw the other side of his car.

Sitting on the running board was an old hen with one of her chicks tucked under a wing. They had hopped on the running board at the Gillen home and had ridden to town.

Bulletins

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(AP)—The War Department today approved plans of the Arkansas Highway Commission for an approach of a proposed bridge across the Ouachita river at Maris Saline landing.

NICE, FRANCE, March 3.—(AP)—D. H. Norris, a well known British novelist died here today after a lengthy illness.

NARIBOBI KENYA COLONY, British East Africa, March 3.—(AP)—The condition of the Prince of Wales who is ill here with malaria, according to a bulletin issued today, said "the condition of the Prince of Wales continues to improve, and if no complication occurs he is expected to have a complete recovery within the next few days."

PARAGOULD, March 3.—(AP)—Harold McComb, 16, and Clyde Langford, 29, both of Booneville, Miss., who were being held here as witnesses in a liquor case against Bill Martin, made their escape from the city jail here today.

TEXARKANA, March 3.—(AP)—A fire cracker which was blasted last Christmas, resulted in death today for Raymond Duncan, aged 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben N. Duncan. The child has been suffering from injuries he received since that time.

New Vegetables in Spring Garden

Miss Bucher Makes Suggestions to County Home-Makers. Now is the time to plant gardens, and the time to decide just what vegetables should be included, the home-makers of Hope and Hempstead county are reminded by Miss Martha Jane Bucher, home demonstration agent.

The farm and home demonstration agents' schedule for this week appears on the Bleivins page of today's Star.

For the spring garden Miss Bucher suggests: "Why not try some new greens this spring, such as New Zealand spinach, besides the usual varieties? And don't forget the carrots, beets, tomatoes, pimiento peppers, onions and cabbage."

The demonstration agent is conducting a state garden contest. Mrs. Lat Moses of Washington has been selected as the county special demonstrator, but other women are needed who are members of a home demonstration club, to help by keeping a record of their gardens. Miss Bucher asks the women of the county to notify her as soon as possible of they wish to take part in the contest so she may send them special instructions.

"May I also remind you," Miss Bucher says, "that I still wish you would continue to send in your poultry flock records."

Elks To Give Hop Tomorrow Night

Ruel Oliver's 6-Piece Orchestra Will Furnish Music.

A dance, which was suddenly announced today, will be given at the Elks home on North Elm street Tuesday night. Ruel Oliver's orchestra, local 6-piece organization will be there to furnish music. The dance is expected to be good, and a very low price has been fixed for admission.

The Elks also announce another dance which will be given here on March 28. For this occasion the "De-luxe Night Hawks," Shreveport band, who went over with a bang on their initial appearance in this city last Friday night, have been engaged for that night.

New Grand Jury To Investigate Hospital Affairs

Board of Trustees of the Institution Meets Today.

BRIBERY CHARGES UP

Judge Says Investigation Was "Loose and Unbusiness-Like"

LITTLE ROCK, March 3.—(AP)—Administration of the State Hospital for nervous disease and its purchasing of supplies, which was criticized in a report of a Grand Jury last week, was referred to a March Grand Jury today which will make an investigation. The Grand Jury was empaneled by Judge Abner McGee.

Last week the Grand Jury criticized the manner in which supplies were purchased and the handling of funds at the state institution, and as a result caused E. D. Chipman, state purchasing agent to resign last Saturday. Judge McGee cited to the new grand jury the status covering state purchasing duties, and the handling of funds at the state hospital. The last report criticized the disposition of which \$11,000 was handled, and which was derived from the sale of cotton raised on the state hospital's dairy farm.

Criticize Investigation. Judge McGee said the investigation was "loose and unbusiness-like in the method of handling hundreds of thousands of dollars." The new jury was directed to consider reports of attempted bribery by a member of the last legislature in which Reese Caudill of the State Railroad commission and Captain of Memphis who were previously indicted in a charge attempt to bribe.

The board of trustees of the state hospital was to meet this afternoon to consider reports involving that institution. The meeting was to be called by Robert Caldwell, chairman of the board, and who was requested by Governor Parnell to have a meeting called.

3 Negroes Held in Robbery Charge

Arrested Here On Charges From Hugo, Okla., and Stamps. A Frisco special agent assisted by local officers solved a long string of robberies in box-cars and mercantile establishments here and in neighboring cities, when they arrested three negroes over the week-end in Hope.

Lewis Williams is in jail here following the discovery of \$200 worth of stolen merchandise in his home here, and will be taken to Hugo, Okla., to answer a robbery charge there. Two other negroes were taken to Stamps on complaint of the Fair store in that city, where a robbery was reported recently. About \$75 of the loot from Stamps was believed included in the merchandise recovered at Williams' home here.

The arrests were made by Special Agent Jack Sanders, of the Frisco, City Marshal Clarence Baker, Police Officer Eric Arnett, and Deputy Sheriff Will Proter, of Hope.

School Location Splits Up Board

President and Secretary Absent at Board Meeting Saturday.

Disagreement over the choice of two locations proposed for the new consolidated high school in the southern end of the county resulted in a deadlocked board meeting Saturday night at New Hope church.

Neither Dr. C. Camp, president of the board, nor L. D. Rider, secretary, both of Palmos, attended the meeting; but it was understood that all other members of the board were present. These were: O. B. Middlebrooks, G. C. Maton, S. R. Hamilton, and O. D. Dodgett.

Dr. Camp, interviewed by The Star Monday morning over the telephone, was non-committal. He said neither he nor Mr. Rider went to the board meeting, but the other members met. No location was decided upon, and no date has been set for another meeting of the directors.

It is narrowed down to two locations, as reported in The Star. Dr. Camp said, "but the directors are still uncertain which one to choose at the crossroads a mile east of Palmos, or a location a quarter of a mile nearer Palmos."

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to spread the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, thru widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which a constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1939, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Favor tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

The Star's Spelling Bee

THROUGH the city and county school administrations The Star is offering prizes to the three best grade school spellers in Hope and Hempstead county.

There are sixty-four grade schools in the city and county, and there should be sixty-four champions on hand when the curtain rings up on the final event in the city hall auditorium here Saturday morning, March 22.

We hope for two things: That every grade school in the county will hold its local spelling bee and enter some boy or girl in the championship match; and, second, that the adults will fill the city auditorium to see and hear the final event.

Our idea in offering the prizes for good spelling is twofold. In the first place, spelling holds a position of constantly increasing importance as our nation leans ever more heavily on the written language. In all times, in all nations, an educated man or woman had to be able to speak correctly. But now they must be able to write correctly as well.

There are more important things about writing, than mere spelling, of course. Probably some of the ablest newspaper writers of American history have been sorry spellers. But they had secretaries and assistants to correct their copy before it was published. Newspaper men without secretaries or assistants still have the printers to depend on—and most printers can beat a college professor at spelling.

But behind the art of writing is the feeling for words, to which correct spelling adds a sense of security. In the business world we are gradually transferring the burden of good spelling from the business or professional man, to his stenographer or assistant. Like Henry Ford, many of us really do not have to know how to spell because "in five minutes I can find out."

However, it would be a calamity for the nation to take that view seriously. Spelling is one of the bulwarks of an everyday education; and unlike some other subjects taught in the public schools, it comes in handy at every turn in life.

Our other purpose in offering the prize money, was purely a sporting interest. Spelling bees are keen sport. The vagaries of the various rules by which one remembers mathematically how to spell a certain word, always escaped this writer. It was a case of winning or losing on sheer memory. And that was plenty of fun.

We know the young school-folks of Hope and Hempstead county are going to get a big kick out of all the local spelling bees that will be held over the city and county in the next two weeks—and we hope the grownups are on hand when the champions trot out on the city hall stage March 22.

A "Happy Ending" Misses Fire

WHEN the United States entered the World War, nothing helped arouse American sympathy for France much more than the plight of the two "lost provinces" of Alsace-Lorraine.

These provinces, taken from the French by Germany at the close of the Franco-Prussian War, became symbols, in the eyes of the American people, of the fight of democracy against autocracy. And after the armistice, when French troops marched into Strasbourg amid hysterical cheers of the populace, it seemed as if all of the Alsace-Lorraine's troubles were over. Reunited with France, therefore, to realize that dissatisfaction among the people of these recovered provinces constitutes one of the most serious problems facing the French government today. Unhappy under German rule, the people of Alsace-Lorraine seem to be almost equally unhappy under French rule.

A recent issue of the Foreign Policy Association's information service helps to explain the situation.

To begin with, German is the native tongue of most of the people of these provinces—and the French have ordered French made the official language, with confusion, hardship and downright injustice the result.

On top of this, the French government has for years been avowedly anti-clerical. The people of Alsace-Lorraine are devoutly Catholic. The efforts of the French government to divorce church and state are bitterly resented along the Rhine. In addition, France has a strongly centralized government, while the Rhine provinces want a large measure of self-government, so that extension of the regular French government policies to their territory looks to them much like harsh despotism.

These are the reasons why the reunion has not been as delightful as we used to suppose. The problem will eventually be solved, of course; but meanwhile it is a bit disillusioning.

Speaking of Rapid Firing!



Daily WASHINGTON LETTER



BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Let others write the history of the coast guard's bombardments of rum-runners and innocent yachting and automobile parties while your correspondent chronicles its more heroic and less controversial activities.

COMES a report, to which your correspondent is made familiar, concerning a recent exploit of the guard in the heart of Chicago.

It was at 7 a. m., on a morning this month, that the coast guard station at Illinois Central Pier No. 1 received a frantic telephone call from a copper (cop) on Lake Shore drive, concerning a woman who had fallen into Lake Michigan and was gradually drifting out from shore. This woman later turned out to be Mrs. Elta Wiener, 50 years of age.

So Bos'n J. C. Anderson and a crew of four or five men put out from the station in a rescue motor boat, headed for the sinking Mrs. Wiener. Unfortunately there was plenty of heavy ice in the channel and after a hundred feet of going this ice broke up the propeller.

The gallant coast guardsmen, intent upon the rescue of Mrs. Wiener, hopped onto a small floe of ice and left their craft floating between the cakes. They reached the pier safely.

Then they dashed to the nearby lighthouse, where, thanks to somebody's foresight, a skiff had been placed on a wheeled trailer for emergencies just such as that presented by the perilous plight of Mrs. Wiener. A police car was hastily commandeered and the trailer attached thereto. Up famous Michigan Boulevard, at top speed, dashed this skiff on wheels to Lake Michigan at the end of Superior street.

You might suppose that by this

time poor Mrs. Wiener had been spurious, versunk—in fact, that Mrs. Wiener was no more. Nothing of the sort. There was Mrs. Wiener, still floating out toward the middle of the lake, still yelling, still struggling.

Bos'n Anderson and two men tossed the skiff over into the lake from a deep ice bank. Then they scrambled down into it, a perilous feat in itself, loudly cheered by such early-rising bystanders as had gathered. In no time at all they had reached the struggling, yelling Mrs. Wiener, 400 feet from shore.

With a rope they pulled Mrs. Wiener back up from the skiff onto the shore. Once on the seawall they hurried with her to the nearest hospital. There they helped undress Mrs. Wiener and all kinds of hot things were applied, externally and internally. At last accounts Mrs. Wiener had virtually recovered.

The official report said that Mrs. Wiener had floated 15 minutes; the fur coat which she wore had created a bulging air space which had kept her on the surface while the coast guard was on the way, after its various fashions.

THE coast guard's iceberg patrol is out in the north Atlantic earlier than ever this year and into headquarters here comes the annual crop of suggestions from the populace.

One school of thought thinks it would be a good idea to put red lanterns on all bergs.

Another suggests that each berg be given a number and these respective numbers be painted upon them in black, so as to keep track of them.

But the most popular idea of all, proposed year after year, is that the navy be turned loose on the bergs and use them for target practice. Thus, it is pointed out, the bergs would be blown to smithereens and the navy's aim perfected.

A new fad is to embroider quotations on bed sheets. But market quotations so embroidered would often keep folks awake.

The problem at London, it seems, is to balance naval strength so nicely that each nation may be certain of winning the next war.

Menu For the Family

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

MANY mothers are faced with the problem of serving a wholesome noon meal to children, even though the hearty dinner for the rest of the family may be in the evening.

Since the modern rule is meat only once a day, a nourishing dish concocted without meat must be provided for the noon meal if meat is served at the family dinner. Dishes of this sort, however often are rather tedious to make and are not easily and quickly digested.

Savory spinach is ideal for such a luncheon dish for children. The combination of rice with spinach is excellent from a dietetic standpoint.

Savory Spinach

Two pounds spinach, 3-4 cup diced celery, 1 large onion, 1-3 cup rice, 2 thin slices bacon, 2 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, few grains white pepper.

Mince bacon. Peel and mince onion. Wash spinach through many waters. Put bacon in deep closely covered sauce pan and cook over a low fire until fat is well tried out. Add celery, onion, spinach and rice and cook closely covered for 30 minutes. Season with pepper and Worcestershire sauce. Stir in cheese and as soon as cheese is melted, serve.

If the rice is allowed to stand in lukewarm water to cover for several hours, it should cook tender in 30 minutes and absorb the spinach juice. All the good of the spinach is preserved in this way.

No water is added unless the rice does not become tender in the spinach stock before it is absorbed. Another unusual vegetable luncheon dish is a combination of onions and sweet potatoes in a nut sauce.

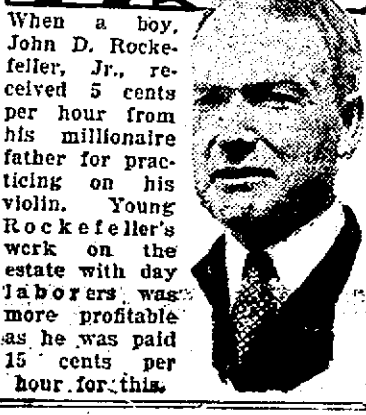
Luncheon Dish

Four large onions, 2 or 3 large sweet potatoes, 2 tablespoons butter, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 4 tablespoons grated cheese, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, paprika, 1-2 cup Brazil nuts cut in slices, 1 teaspoon cornstarch.

Choose onions of uniform size and cook in boiling salted water until tender. It will take about one hour. In the meantime, pare sweet potatoes and cut in halves or quarters, lengthwise. Parboil for 15 minutes in not more than two cups of water. Then, if the sauce pan can be put in the oven, add butter and sugar, cover closely and bake in a moderate oven until tender. If sauce pan cannot be used in oven, bake potatoes in a casserole without first parboiling. Brown nuts in oven.

When ready to serve, arrange onions in center of hot platter and sprinkle with grated cheese, paprika and paprika. Surround with sweet potatoes. There should be about one cup of liquid left in pan in which potatoes were baked. Pour this into a small sauce pan and stir in cornstarch stirred to a smooth paste with a little cold water. Cook and stir until mixture boils. Boil five minutes and add nuts. Simmer five minutes and pour over sweet potatoes.

ONCE UPON A TIME



News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO

Dr. Stuart of Ashdown, was in this city last Friday.

Carl Holbrook spent Sunday at his home in Mt. Vernon, Texas.

C. E. Swindell, of Texarkana, spent Monday in Hope.

Ed. Brown, of the Nashville News, was in the city Monday evening.

Clyde Hill, of Fulton, was shaking hands with his old friends in this city Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Holt spent Sunday in Jacksonville, returning Monday.

Miss Lillian Lesley has returned from Mayfield, Ky., where she has been teaching school.

Mrs. Reese, of Hugo Okla., and Miss Mary Fitzgerald, of this city, are visiting relatives in this city.

10 YEARS AGO

Mrs. J. M. Riley went to Little Rock Monday returning yesterday.

Mrs. T. M. Henderson has returned from a short visit to Hot Springs and Little Rock.

Mrs. Luke Monroe and Mrs. Claude Garner, of Washington, were shopping in Hope yesterday.

Mrs. Will Liwry, of New Boston, Tex., is here for a short visit to her mother, Mrs. J. R. Crutchfield.

Mrs. Katherine Root, of Ft. Worth, Texas, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field are entertaining for their guest for a few days his brother, Mr. Henry Field, of Little Rock.

Dr. W. R. Anderson, of Shelbyville, Ky., has accepted a call from the Presbyterian church in this city and expects to be here by the second or third Sabbath in April.

Mrs. W. H. Maxwell and children, Billie Burt and Martha, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Will Shelton, are going to Nashville today for a visit to their relatives.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. W. Duckett, in south Elm street. Madame D. H. Lipscomb and C. M. Richards were associate hostess.

Mrs. J. R. Autrey, of Columbus, is shipping in Hope today.

Mrs. J. N. Riley returned home last night after a visit with Mrs. Mary E. Cashier H. F. Grigsby, of the Hempstead County Bank and Trust Co. arrived last night after a business trip to St. Louis.

Gets His Man After 28 Years



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

A 28-year search for the last member of a gang of four bandits who murdered John H. Powell, Clarksville (Ark.) sheriff, in 1902, ended when Joe King, right, returned to the Arkansas town with John P. Dunn, left, the alleged slayer, who was arrested at Las Vegas, Nev. King was Sheriff Powell's assistant.



Prohibition talk, in the end, becomes either very dry or all wet.

February is the shortest month, but unless you were long on stocks you can't realize really how short

it is. All of those delegates to the naval parley arrived in London all right, but some of them are still at sea.

A writer says there is a great danger of women's athletics becoming too closely imitative of men's. We have noticed quite a few of the ladies have become apt in the ham-

REAL LAUNDRY SERVICE

Your family bundle finished 6c and 9c per pound. Minimum charge \$1.50

Men's Suits, cleaned and pressed
Cash and Carry 60c, Delivered 75c
Ladies plain Dresses, cleaned and pressed

Cash and Carry 60c, Delivered 75c

Fancy Dresses, \$1.00 up.

Hope Steam Laundry

Phone 148

Don't Go To Mexico!

—when you can get real Mexican-style chili right here in Hope. And it's made in Hope, and canned in Hope, by Moreland's!

Ask your grocer for Moreland's Mexican Chili with Beans—sold in cans.

It's home made, home owned, and DIFFERENT!

Made right—with whole beans, raw meat, no scraps, and it's made right here at home.

Sold in Hope at the following grocery stores:

Middlebrooks Grocery
Stephenson & Son
Patterson's Handy Andy
Stripling's "M" System

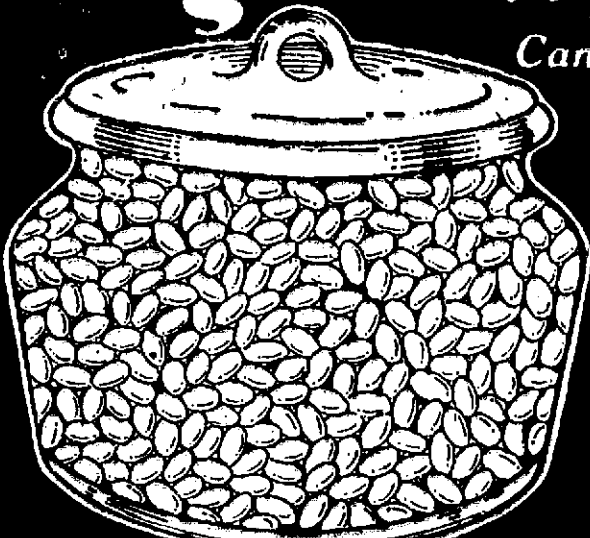


MORELAND'S

DRUG STORE AND CONFECTIONERY
Phone 673

Big New Puzzle!

Can You Count the Beans?



GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Here you are folks. A regular old-fashioned "Count the Beans" Contest. A real opportunity for young and old. Looks easy, doesn't it? But say—just try it yourself. It takes real cleverness to count the beans correctly.

Can you do it? Can you count all the beans in the bean pot pictured here? Start right now. Be careful! Be accurate. Be sure you count every bean. There's the chance of a lifetime to win a fortune in prizes. Hurry! Your ANSWER IN.

There will be twenty-five prizes in all. In the event of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

25 CASH PRIZES

QUICK! Count the beans—just write the number on a postcard or letter, sign your name and address and mail it in. What's all. If your answer is correct, you will be mighty close to

B. M. SLATER

55 E. 4th St., Dept. 12 ST. PAUL, MINN.

\$2000 in Cash Awards



Listen to this story of THRILLING BARGAINS

a smashing, crashing drive for

CASHIER

©TKK 907

Bargains

Dress Slipper

One lot of Ladies high grade dress slippers, in Patent Kid, Blonde Kid, Red Kid and Brown Kid, with Lizard trimming. High or low heels—straps or step-ins. Worth up to \$7.00. Sale price

\$3.95

Bargains

Coats-Frocks

One big lot of New Spring Styles

Lovely tweed patterns in coats—plain or printed crepe dresses—also a good assortment of knitted suits. Values up to \$10.00. Your choice of this group

\$5.00

Bargains

High Type Dresses

One big group of new styles on a special rack. Consisting of plain and fancy crepe dresses, and several high grade three piece knit suits. Styles that would be cheap at their regular price—\$16.85. Choice at the sale price

\$9.75

Bargains

New Styles In Spring Coats

This group consists of this season's newest modes. In the new silhouettes, the more popular weaves and colors. Values to \$19.95, special in this sale

\$14.85

Bargains

Further Reductions In Odds and Ends From Our Sale of Sales!

REMNANT SALE

Friday and Saturday Only

Our annual remnant day! Every piece goods remnant in our store—two big tables of them—in every kind, variety, color and pattern, from the highest priced fabrics to cheese cloth, all at

HALF-PRICE!

BARGAINS!

Blue Denim Overalls - Jumpers Heavy weight blue denim overalls and jumpers—trip-let stitched, and well made. In your size. A good \$1.25 value. 79c	Men's - Youth's Work Shirts A real \$1.25 value—made coat style with two button down pockets. Heavy weight and extra full cut. Blue or gray. 79c	Men's - Young Men's Suits These are regular \$1.00 ties, all with wool wrinkle-proof linings. Pretty patterns. Come early, and make your selection. 13.95	Men's - Young Men's Suits These are regular \$1.00 ties, all with wool wrinkle-proof linings. Pretty patterns. Come early, and make your selection. 59c	Silk Four-In-Hand Ties A large range of patterns and colors to select from. New! Snappy! And bargains! Get first choice. 38c	Men's 65c Fancy Sox 38c
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Men's Plow Shoes Heavy, uniform brown mule-skin plow shoes with full length middle-sole. Standard screw and sewed soles. A known-out at \$1.98	Everfast Materials Genuine, nationally known Everfast materials, in Gingham, Broadcloth, Voiles, etc. Worth up to 75c. A table full, special at 33c	Fast Color Prints A new lot of Spring patterns—the very latest patterns and colorings—worth 29c yard 4 yards 55c, Yard 14c	Thread! Thread! J. & P. Coats thread—high grade. 750 yards, in this sale only 25c
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The Zenith of value giving

High Grade Silk Hose

A shipment of Gordon's close-outs. Mostly dark shades, light gun metal and a few beige shades. Formerly \$2.00 hose for only

98c

Prices pulsating with economy

KOTEX

Standard Grade Packages Three Boxes For Only

storefull of supreme values

Ladies Silk Hose

Rayon-filled hose, extra long boot, picot tops, silk to the top. In all the wanted shades. 75c values for only

3 Pairs \$1.00

an unexpected cash in prices

Prices have been slashed right and left—the huge savings are yours

Happy Home House Dresses

Guaranteed to be fade-proof—a new one if they fade. All are clever patterns. Sale price only

79c

Patterson's

DEPARTMENT STORE

"Where Price and Quality Meet"

Men's Dress Oxfords

Genuine, full grain calf oxfords. In black or brown. Genuine Goodyear welt soles. The last word in style. Worth up to \$6.00 the pair, special.

\$3.95

Piece Goods Bargains

On our first table you will find a complete line of Gingham, Percales, Broadcloths, Voiles and Madras shirting and suitings. Every wanted color—every pattern a good one. Values up to 80c yard special

19c

Bloomers

A high grade rayon bloomer—well made, and cut to fit. In pink, flesh, blue, green, and honey dew. Worth 65c. In this sale

44c

Ladies Sweaters

A new lot of this season's Silk and Wool knit sport sweaters. Newest colors and patterns. Worth up to \$1.98

\$1.29

Choice of the lot. Misses and Children's sizes in Sport Sweaters, only.

\$1.19

Ladies Shoes

One group of Straps and ties including a few good styles in low heel oxfords. Made of Patent Leather, Tan Calf, and other popular shoe materials. Values up to \$5. In this sale

\$2.89

Sheets

Ready made bed sheets—full size 81x90 inches—spanless. Special in this sale.

79c

Hand Made Philippine Gowns

Daintily embroidered in delightful pastel shades. Fanciful patterns. A big bargain at this sale price of

89c

McCaskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

DISTRICT OFFICE
Second Floor
M. L. Nelson, Building, Blevins

A Love Rewarded

Editor's Note: The following short story, in three parts, was written by Lillie Belle Loe, a pupil in the ninth grade of Blevins High School.

PART THREE

Later a doctor told them they could wait a few minutes. Mrs. Kent and Lorene went in together. When Don saw them he smiled weakly. It took all of Lorene's courage to return that smile, but she managed to look cheerful. The doctor had forbidden their talking to him, but he did not stay long. After he had left the room, Lorene asked about Don's condition.

"He's coming along fine. If no complications set up, he will recover," she was assured.

But it took longer than was expected for him to recover. It was many days before he could even sit up, and during that time, Agnes did not once come near him. She always said that she "couldn't stand sick people." Once she sent him a bouquet of flowers.

Lorene went to see him every day, usually finding him in a deep study. Often, also, she saw him watching her with an expression she had never before seen in his face as he looked at her.

Only once did he mention Agnes. That was when he received the flowers, then with an odd smile he asked her to put them in a vase of water, and Lorene knew he was comparing her and Agnes. Her heart gave a little throb of joy as she realized this.

Then the day came when the doctor said that Don would be able to go about as usual in a day or two. When Lorene went in that afternoon, he was sitting by the window, looking out across the country.

"Well, Renna, they all tell me I'll be as good as new in a day or two," he said, turning to her with the strange light in his eyes that was so often there now when he looked at her.

"Oh, I'm so glad!" Lorene impulsively exclaimed.

"I am too," he returned, with a touch of the old boyishness in his eyes and voice. And then more seriously, "I've learned a lot while I've been hurt. Someday I'm going to tell you about it."

Then while Lorene looked at him with wonder, as to what he could mean, he changed the subject and laughed and talked until time for her to go.

Two days later, as Lorene was sitting on the porch, she heard a car coming. It was Don's roadster, which had been repaired. He got out and started toward the steps.

"Hello, Renna, the old place looks good to me," was his greeting.

They sat on the steps and talked awhile. Then Lorene asked, "Do you feel all right after your shaking up?"

"My accident gave me two things. This," pointing to the scar on his forehead, "is one."

"And what is the other?" asked Lorene.

"Before I tell you the second one, I've something to explain to you. If you will be patient enough to hear me, I'll try to make you understand."

Lorene listened, with a fluttering heart, as he began.

"You know, Lorene, you've always been my best little pal, but I didn't realize how much you meant to me, until I was hurt. Then I began to see what a sweet, loyal, unselfish girl you are and have always been. I've seen and realized that you mean more to me than anyone else on earth. Won't you give me a chance to prove my love, dear?"

"But I thought you loved Agnes," Lorene was plainly bewildered.

"I did, but not the way we thought I loved the person I thought Agnes was. I know now that she is selfish and cares for no one but herself. Now, dear," his eyes were tender and pleading, "tell me that you love me, too."

"Don, I've always loved you, but I thought—" but the rest of her reply was smothered as he proceeded to prove that at least his arms had recovered from the accident.

An hour later the twins peeped around the corner and saw them still sitting there.

"Did you ever?" asked Jack.

"Don't talk so loud. They'll hear

you," cautioned June.

"Well, while they're dead to everything else, let's go in swimming." And the two boys tore off to the brook, leaving behind them a happy couple, busily planning for the future.

(THE END)

SCHOOL NOTES

Miss Clyde Lewis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lewis at Mt. Holly.

Superintendent Harold Branch spent Saturday in Hope transacting business with E. E. Austin, county superintendent of schools.

H. L. Lay was called to Glenwood last Tuesday on account of the death of his grandmother. He returned here Thursday night.

Miss Collie Tanner spent the week end with her sister at Smackover who has been ill the past week.

The Hope Star is sponsoring a spelling bee to be held at Hope some time in the near future. Here is a chance for the Blevins scholars to bring home the first prize.

Prizes will be awarded to the pupils. The prizes were awarded the classes and department the past month some day this week. The department cards were all fair, and there is still room for a great deal of improvement from some of the pupils. The prizes were awarded the students that stood highest in their classes, along with their department, and attitude. The records of all of the different grades can be seen at the Star office, and Hendrix garage, and you may see them at any time. In some cases the scholars studies were very good, but their department brought their average down. There is a good deal of enthusiasm shown in this contest, and next month let us see some new prize winners.

Below are the names of the prize winners, and there were none of these that had less than four A's. First grade, Jack White; second grade, Maurice Johnson; third grade, Ena Fern Stephens; fourth grade, Billy Brown; fifth grade, Mary Louise Bailey; sixth grade, Ruby Johnson; seventh grade, Jimmie Loe. The Star and the Hendrix Auto company wish to congratulate the pupils that won these prizes, and your teachers will tell her different classes where, and when to go to receive their awards.

There has been some changes in the list of the names from last week of the pupils that stood the highest in their classes for week ending Feb. 28. We would be glad to see new names each week. If your name does not appear this week, try and see if you can have it there next. Below are the names that stood highest in their classes the past week: First, Harold Stephens, Jack White, Evelyn Chamblee, Ozelle Leverette, Arlis Mouser.

Second B: Aftis Brooks, Hortense McDougald Cleidith Taylor, Maurice Johnson, Howard Hones. Second A: Coy Zumwalt, Clara Bell Harris, J. W. Foster, Doris Osburn Floyd Leverette, Lloyd Leverette. Third grade: Ena Fern Stephens, T. S. Bailey, Ernestine Houser, Gertrude Irvin, Velma Cullins. Fourth grade: Billy Brown, Arlene White, Christine Brooks, Louise Cummings, James Brown. Fifth grade: Mary Louise Bailey, Quentine Derryberry, Walter Hartless, C. W. Edwards, Cline Stephens. Sixth grade: Ruby Johnson, Marie Ward, Coy Nolen, Ed Rosenberger, Herman Smith. Seventh grade: Coy Byrum, Reeder Johnson, Ruth Harris, Dorless Houser, Annie Jean Brown.

Elmer Stewart and family, who have made their home in Texas the past two months have moved to Blevins to make their future home.

Miss Thelma Bruce of the McCaskill faculty spent the week end at the home of her folks.

Miss Joyce Stephens, student of Henderson State Teachers College, at Arkadelphia, is spending her spring vacation at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens.

Messrs Fulkerson, and Dye, spent Friday afternoon in Prescott.

M. T. Jackson of the Jackson Brook-erage company, of Little Rock, spent the first part of last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Leverette. His visit was in the interest of the Eugene Stephens candy company.

Rex Tallor and Miss Alene Bailey, former citizen of Blevins, now of El Dorado, spent last week end in Blevins visiting home folks, Mrs. James Taylor and Mrs. Lou Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Smith of Gordon and son, Edgar and family, of Arkadelphia, spent last Sunday afternoon with Grandmother Smith.

H. M. Stephens was a visitor to the county seat Tuesday, transacting business at the courthouse.

John Bell former citizen of Blevins, now of Paris, Texas, spent last week in Blevins visiting old acquaintances.

Allen Brown made a business trip to Emmett Wednesday. He was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. T. P. Cole.

Thos. Gorham of the Gorham & Gosnell clothing company of Hope was a Blevins visitor Friday.

Misses Daisy Stephens, and Suzanne Sage, of Lanesburg school faculty spent the week end with their folks at Blevins.

Mrs. H. M. Stephens, Jr., spent Saturday in Prescott. She was accompanied by Mrs. Warren Nesbitt who spent the day with her daughter, Mrs. Wells Hamby.

Miss Vivian Sage who is nursing in the hospital at Prescott is at her home for a few days.

Oren Stephens made a trip to Prescott last Saturday meeting his sister Miss Joyce Stephens who is attending school at Arkadelphia.

Local shipments will start not later than March 17, and it is expected the new vat and platform will be in readiness at that time. It is expected there will be about 75 cars of radishes and greens shipped from this point and Dunlap.

BLEVINS MARKETS

(Furnished by M. L. Nelson & Co.)
Small Fryers 25c
Large Fryers 25c
Old Roosters 7c
Ducks 15c
Geese 10c
Guineas 25c
Turkeys 25c
Eggs 15c

Fiddlers Contest
Blevins March 13

Ninth Annual Contest
Sponsored By the Sweet
Home Residents.

Much enthusiasm is being shown by the old timers who are to stage their ninth annual contest of old-time music to be held in the Blevins high school auditorium March 13.

The program has been well arranged, and the prize money is much larger than it has been in past years. The program will be filled with instrumental and vocal music, with various readings. Judges are to be selected the night of the program, and the prizes will be awarded the winners immediately after the program.

Ex School Head
Undergoes Knife

Operation Necessary To
Prolong Life of Form-
er Professor.

J. C. Dunn, who had been superintendent of Blevins consolidated schools and was forced to resign last month due to illness, was taken to Prescott last Monday where he was operated on for an acute attack of compression of the brain.

The operation was performed Wednesday, and it was found the nature of the growth on his brain was that of a cancer. He withstood the operation well, however, he is in a weakened condition.

As soon as he gains strength he will be brought back to his home at Blevins. Saturday's report was that he is getting along as well as could be expected.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Miss Ruthal Brown who is attending Galloway college at Searcy is spending a few days vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown.

W. M. Ashmore, and wife were visitors at Blevins Saturday. Mr. Ashmore was formerly a resident of Blevins but now is Superintendent of the Belton schools.

Mrs. Charley Thomas of Smackover was in Blevins Saturday enroute to McCaskill to spend a visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Gentry. She was accompanied by her father who met her at Prescott.

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OUT OUR WAY



County Agents

County Agents schedule for week of March 2-8.

Monday—Hope and Washington, Providence (at night)

Tuesday—Sweet Home and Blevins (4-H club) Binger (at night)

Wednesday—Hinton

Thursday—Fulton and Saratoga (4-H club)

Friday—Centerville.

Saturday—Office.

In this year where prospects for a price for cotton are so poor the attention of every farmer should be called to the importance of legume hay. The value of Bermuda, and Johnson grass hay is greatly overrated. Following is an article specifically calling our attention to the value of legume hay.

Taking the United States as a whole the trend of hay prices in recent years has been in favor of legume hays as compared with grass hays. This fact is brought out in the Agricultural Outlook for 1930, recently published by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. This publication

states, "The outlook for both farm and market hay suggests the advisability of a further increase in the acreage of legume hays and decrease in the acreage of timothy, prairie and other grass hays."

Grass hays are coming more and more into less demand because they contain less feed value, especially for dairy cows and growing stock of any kind, states D. J. Burleson, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, Extension Service.

Alfalfa acreage has increased in the northern dairy belt, but there has been a decrease of alfalfa acreage in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Nebraska amounting to 28 per cent since 1920, due largely to bacterial wilt. This decrease in acreage has curtailed production and surpluses available for marketing in the southern states. This condition will effect the price of alfalfa hay in Arkansas.

The corn and other feed crops were short in Arkansas in 1929. There will be a need for increased feed production in 1930. One of the safest ways to increase the feed supply is to grow more legume hay which will take the place of alfalfa hay.

Soybean hay properly cured is just as valuable as alfalfa hay, and can be

grown on any Arkansas soil which is adapted to cotton or corn.

The fact that the cotton acreage should be curtailed to avoid the danger of overproduction emphasized the importance of growing other crops to take the place of some of the previous cotton acreage. Feed crops may be used for this purpose to a good advantage.

Much repair work is being done; a modern milk shed has been completed,

First Radishes
of 1930 Season

Radishes Maturing, To Be
On Market Soon;
Farmers Busy.

The first radishes of the season were brought to the Star office in Blevins last Saturday by Ira Brooks. They were small in size, but Mr. Brooks says if the weather stays favorable they will be ready for the market in about ten days.

The radishes were sowed in January, but most of the growers sowed in the fore part of last month. There are enough acres to be planted. If all the seed were sowed at one time the market would be demoralized, in other columns of this paper there will be noted the number of cars to be shipped from Blevins and its territory.

New Management
At Royston Farm

Improvements Are Being
Made, Short Horns
Imported.

Since the reorganization of the Royston farm, started some time ago, there has been considerable stock shipped from the Maple Grove stock farm at Shipman, Ill.

They have bought four head of short-horn heifers, and three head of short-horn bulls that are abortion-and-tubercular-tested. The herd of this strain of cattle will be added to from time to time, and no doubt will be the largest herd of this breed in northern Hempstead county. Dr. G. D. Royston, of St. Louis, bought these cattle at a private sale some time ago, and a huge price was paid.

Much repair work is being done; a modern milk shed has been completed,

McCaskill Personals

Chester Brown spent Sunday afternoon in Ozan visiting friends.

Boyce Rhinehart was a Prescott visitor Sunday afternoon.

Hamby Rhodes made a trip to Prescott Tuesday.

Dr. Gentry made a professional call to Prescott Tuesday.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Reese, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia was taken to the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott, last week for treatment.

The many friends of Alvis Stokely who was operated on for an acute attack of appendicitis last Monday at the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott are glad to learn that he is well on his way to recovery.

Gordon Prescott made a business trip to Nashville last Tuesday.

Sidney Stone of the Stone Mercantile company made a business trip to El Dorado last Tuesday.

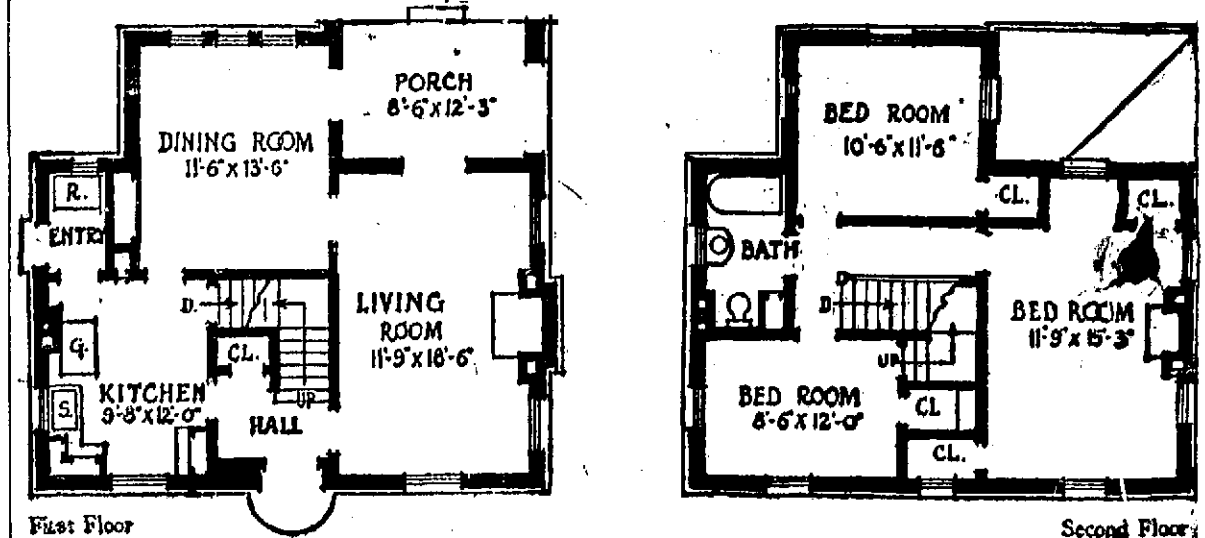
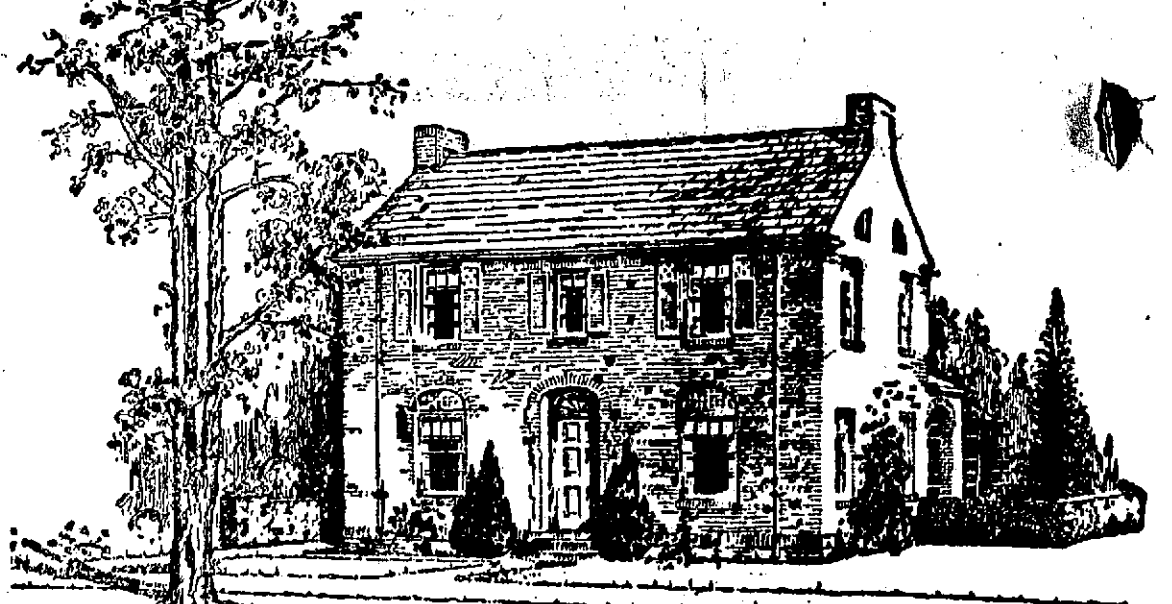
Mrs. Albert Stokes was absent from her duties at school the first of the week due to the illness of her husband.

Misses Maxine, and Dorothy, edge who are attending Ouachita college at Arkadelphia spent the last week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Cevedge.

Mrs. J. D. Eley has been confined to her home for several days due to a severe cold.

ed, and two tenant houses have already been built. Mr. McCung stated when all of the building and repairing is finished he will have an up-to-date farm in every particular.

Famous last words: You wouldn't be jealous of a poor little working girl, would you?"

A Colonial House, Economical
to Build

First Floor
House No. 112
Second Floor
Designed by Emory J. Ohler
Courtesy, American Face Brick Association

THE builders who developed the various styles of Colonial architecture laid as much stress on economical building as on pleasing design. That is one of the reasons why the types of Colonial architecture continue to be popular generation after generation.

A Colonial house is always simple in its design. But that does not mean that it is devoid of charm. It is after all the lines of a house and its proportions that determine its architectural merit. Its details, such as doors, windows and cornices, of course, can add much to its attractiveness; but only as details and not as the center of interest. That is why gingerbread porch ornaments and stained glass transoms over doors and windows are no longer the vogue. The jigsaws have been laid away, and the longer they stay in storage the better for American domestic architecture.

The face brick house illustrated at once makes an appeal as a substantial, dignified home; and its first impression will prove a lasting one. The wall surfaces will prove particularly attractive in buff or red face brick in a variety of tones laid in Flemish or English Bond with a fairly wide mortar joint.

This house is especially suited to a lot with its frontage on the West, thereby giving a southern

exposure to the long side of the living room and an Eastern exposure to the dining room. The porch has been placed on the garden side, thus giving it as much privacy as a room in the house and also giving it the advantage of overlooking the garden.

The kitchen has been placed on the front of the house, with an entrance on the side. Notice how conveniently it is located to the front entrance as well as to the dining room; and also how conveniently the porch is connected with both living and dining rooms. The first floor is compact in its arrangement, not by crowding the rooms together, but by utilizing all of the floor space to the best advantage.

The second floor has been especially well planned for a house of this size. The principal bedroom is exceptionally attractive with its fireplace and windows on three sides. A sleeping porch could very easily be added by enlarging the porch up two stories.

The other two bedrooms are also splendid rooms, one with windows on three sides and the other with windows on two sides. All of the bedrooms are provided with ample closets.

Altogether this is a comfortable and convenient six-room house. The rooms are unusually large for a house approximately 30 feet square.

— all kinds of —

DRESSED
LUMBER

at Prescott prices.

HENRY AUSTIN
Blevins, Ark.

STAR WANT ADS

And remember—the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

RATES: 1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 50c
3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c
6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00
25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00
(Average 5 1-2 words to the line)

The Want Ad Phone Number Is 7 6 8

Services Offered.

GENE ROOKER
Public Collector
Telephone 424 Jan. 10-11

WANTED

WANTED—Gentle, happy pony.
James H. Bennett, 144th St., Washington,
Phone 338M. (Mch. 3-31p.)

AGENTS WANTED—For high-grade
line ladies beautiful underwear, pop-
ular prices, factory to wearer. Liberal
commissions. Address Arline Turner,
914 Scott, Little Rock. Feb. 27-31p

FOR SALE

REAL BARGAINS—5 rooms and
bath, located on pavement East Sec-
ond. Price \$2250. Pay \$250 cash and
balance at \$29.14 a month. Bridewell
& Henry. Feb. 27-31p

Six acres with 5 room house join-
ing corporate limits. City water and
lights. Will trade for good home in
Hope. Bridewell & Henry. Feb. 25-31c

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good Kim-
bal piano will trade for cow and
chickens. Apply 418 N. Main St.
M 1-31p

FOR SALE—State accredited Buff
Orpington hatching eggs and baby
chicks. Mrs. S. L. Churchwell, Wash-
ington, Ark. Phone 1609-F.4.
Feb. 26-61p

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms
apply 805 South Walnut street. 2-27-31p

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

YOU have an old Radio set
... You want a guitar ...
Someone else has a guitar and
wants a Radio set. The two of
you ought to get together in
our "For Sale or For Trade"
column. You'll both be pleas-
ed, just as scores of others are
satisfactorily making use of
this classification in our
Want-Ads every day.
Remember, the more you tell,
the quicker you sell.

HOPE STAR

WANT AD DEPT.
Phone 768

Murder Backstairs

©1930 by NEA SERVICE INC. BY ANNE AUSTIN AUTHOR OF "THE AVENGING PARROT" "THE BLACK PIGEON," ETC.

MEET HERE TODAY

Because he wants to observe
SEYMOUR CROSBY, for certain
reasons of his own. PE-
TER, a young man, is
spending a week-end at Hillcrest,
home of the millionaire BERKELEY.

In the household are Mr. and
Mrs. Berkeley, DICK BERKE-
LEY, Dundee's former classmate
at Yale, CLORINDA BERKELEY,
engaged to Crosby, GIGI BERKE-
LEY, a young-old and-deli Mrs.
Lambert, social secretary WICK-
ETT, the butler GORDON MATE-
THIAS, and a maid, EUGENE
ALBON, chauffeur. An unpleas-
ant dinner and evening culminate
in two ghastly incidents. Gigi is
slipped by her mother for unac-
countably scolding the servants
with perfume given Mrs. Berkeley
by Crosby, and Dundee catches
Dick Berkeley drunkenly firing
Doris Matthews, the maid, to
agree to meet him later.

CHAPTER VI

"Did I frighten you?" Gigi
laughed joyously when Dun-
dee opened his door, showing
tousled black hair and startled blue
eyes. "You look exactly as if you
were expecting to hear that the
millionaire master of Hillcrest had
been discovered foully murdered in
his library, with the doors and win-
dows securely locked on the inside.
Sorry to disappoint you, but Dad is
in his room and has just sworn
roundly at his favorite daughter
for waking him up so early—in the
middle of the night, as he called it,
though it's nearly seven o'clock."

"I feel like swearing roundly my-
self," Dundee growled at her, as
he wrapped his dressing gown more
decently over his mussed pajamas.
"What's the big idea, young wo-
man?"

"Woke up early with a headache
—that terrible perfume, I suppose,"
Gigi elucidated. "Thrust my ach-
ing brow out the window, discov-
ered it's a heavenly morn, dew-
purpled, God-in-His-heaven, etc., and
that it has turned divinely warm.
So— and she flung open her silk
happi coat to display a brief bath-
ing suit. "Wake Dick up, lamb dar-
ling, grab a bathing suit off him,
make him come along, and meet
me at the lake in not more than
10 minutes."

And, after reaching up to tug his
tousled black hair impudently, she
was off down the great marble stair-
case, her golden-brown curls bob-
bing merrily as she bounced light-
ly on rubber-soled sneakers.
"Ugh!" Dundee shivered, as he
thought of how cold the lake must
be. In spite of the unseasonal
warmth of the new morning, he
had no intention of disobeying.
Grinning a little at the realization
that Gigi was rapidly reducing him
to the wax-like state in which she
kept her adoring father, the detec-
tive padded into the bathroom and
knocked at the door leading into
Dick Berkeley's bedroom. There
was no answer, and he turned the
knob, calling:

"Wake up, Dick. Gigi has de-
creed a sunrise swim!"

BUT he was talking to an un-
tenanted room. The bed had
not been slept in, and the light in
a floor lamp beside the armchair



"Grab a bathing suit and meet me at the lake in not more than 10 minutes."

glowed yellowly in the morning
brightness.

"Well, what shall I do?" Dundee
asked himself gloomily, as he re-
turned to the bathroom and pre-
pared to take a cold shower.
"Alarm the family? It's early yet.
The young rake may come sneaking
back in time for breakfast, and be
properly indignant at my inter-
ference. Yes, I guess I'll better
give him a little more time—and
quite a large piece of my mind
when he does turn up!"

After the biting cold of the show-
er, followed by a vigorous towel-
ing, he felt fit to cope with any lake.
And by the time he had pulled on
his dark-blue swimming suit, which
Mrs. Rhodes had insisted upon his
bringing, he was even whistling in
a sudden surge of animal spirits.
His scalp-prickling premonitions
of the night before were tempo-
rally forgotten.

In the front hall he found
Wickett awaiting him, a tray laden
with four tall glasses of orange
juice in his hands.

"Miss Gigi has just gone to the
lake, sir. It lies to the east of the
house. Is Mr. Dick not swimming,
sir?"

"I rather think not, Wickett,"
Dundee answered evasively, as he
took the orange juice the butler
offered.

Wickett, whose middle-aged face
seemed old and tired this morning,
was about to ask another question,
but the faint sound of a door open-
ing on the second floor deterred
him. He set the tray upon a little
table in the hall, and gravely
opened the front door for Dundee.
It was a glorious September

morning—"dew-purled," as Gigi
had said; a young, fragrant, joy-
ous morning.

"Isn't it gorgeous? Aren't you
glad you came?" Gigi cried, run-
ning to meet her new friend, her
arms spread like wings.

For a long minute they stood
swinging their clasped hands joy-
ously, while Gigi's topaz eyes shone
at him. "You look about 15 your-
self this morning, my Bonnie Dun-
dee!" she decided, an oddly deep
note under her strident young so-
prano. "Bonnie, Bonnie!—with
your hair all wet-curly, and your
eyes as blue as a baby's. . . I
wonder," she added frankly, "if
I'm falling in love with you. Just
this minute I had the funniest, rol-
l-on-the-floor feeling in my tummy
when I looked at you. Oh, darn!
Here come the grown-up lovers,
and you'll have to pretend to be
grown-up, too. . . Where's Dick?
Couldn't you get him up?"

BUT she did not wait for a reply,
for which Dundee was grateful.
She went skipping across the close-
cut grass to greet and badger her
sister and Seymour Crosby.

"Mad at me?" Gigi challenged her
sister implacably. "Did wicked lit-
tle sister cheat beautiful big sister
out of her beauty sleep? . . . Say!
"you look as if you hadn't slept at
all, Clo! You've got awful circles
under your eyes. Why didn't you
tell me to go to the devil, then
turn over and go to sleep again?
Gigi's sorry—honest!"

"Oh, leave me alone!" Clorinda
commanded sharply. "I'm all right,
but I don't think I shall swim, af-

ter all. That water must be icy,"
and she shivered and turned her
back upon the lake.

"Don't be a spoilsport, Clo!"
Gigi begged, hopping upon the
spring-board. "You'd only be cold
a teeny minute, and then— Good-
ness!" she broke off suddenly, and
raised her short little nose to sniff,
as a sudden breeze from the south
rippled the rose-and-silver surface
of the lake. "Pleur d'Amour! Can't
you smell it, everybody? It must
have soaked clear through to our
bones, to keep on smelling like
this!"

"Don't be an idiot, Gigi!" Clor-
inda commanded angrily, as the
little orange-and-brown figure dart-
ed from one to another, sniffing
like an eager puppy. "It's just
your imagination!"

"I do smell Fleur d'Amour!"
Gigi insisted. "But come on!
Let's swim! Bet I can dive farther
than you can, in a racing dive,
Bonnie Dundee! One for the
money, two for the show—come on,
Bonnie! Let's show 'em some real
diving!—three makes ready, and
four we go!"

HER dive took her far into the
lake, or rather far to the west
side of the lake, alarmingly near
the little circular summerhouse
upon the very edge of the water.

"Swim, swim!" he sang out, as
the wet curls emerged. Then be-
cause there was a queer expression
on her dripping face, he shouted
anxiously: "What's the matter,
Gigi? Did you hurt yourself?"

"Hurt myself?" she echoed, her
voice queerly muffled and trem-
bling. "Of course not! But— and she
began to swim rapidly toward the
springboard on which he stood—
"I think—I think I saw a— a mer-
maid down there!"

"A mermaid?" Dundee stooped to
give her a hand and she clattered
upon the board, shivering violently.
"Don't pay any attention to the
little idiot!" Clorinda commanded
with contemptuous anger. "I told
you it was too cold for swimming.
Gigi. Come back to the house."

But Gigi had drawn up her
goose-fleshed knees and had
dropped her head upon them. She
was trembling more violently than
ever, and suddenly Dundee knew
it was not from cold. She had
gone to camp in New Hampshire,
as she had told him the night be-
fore, had swum every sunrise in an
icy lake—

The hair stirred on his scalp,
with that horrible prickling he had
experienced twice the night before.
Without another moment of hesita-
tion his long legs climbed over the
huddled, shivering little figure,
stepped to the edge of the spring-
board.

"No, don't!" Gigi cried, when she
realized his purpose, but only a
mighty splash answered her.
His dive took him many feet
short of the spot where Gigi had
gone under, but when he had risen
and got his bearings he plunged
again. . .

When the detective rose the sec-
ond time, after a long minute un-
der water, his face was a ghastly
gray-white. But he did not speak
until powerful, overhead strokes
had brought him swiftly to the
springboard.

Gigi stared up at him, dumb with
horror, and he comforted her with
a hard grip of her shaking shoul-
der before he addressed Clorinda
Berkeley:

"Take your sister to the house
immediately, Miss Berkeley! . . .
Crosby, I'll need your help."
(To Be Continued)

Forgetful Killer Given Ten Years In Prison

MUONDSVILLE, W. Va., March 3.
—The state has allotted its "absent-
minded slayer" 10 years in prison.
Charles H. McCoy killed Houston
Brannham and forgot how it all came
about.
McCoy took a dislike to the inter-
ior of a restaurant and all its occu-
pants. He vented his ire through the
muzzle of a six-shooter and when the
smoke cleared away, Brannham was
dead.
He appeared at a police station and
informed the day sergeant there were
"a couple of men killed up the street,"
and that he "ain't sure but what I
was responsible," but he forgot to
whom he shot, how many or why.
Two months later he pleaded guilty
to second degree murder charges. He
vividly remembers the judge's de-
cree, "Ten years."

The saddest Scotch joke is on the
fellow who buys it thinking it is real-
ly Scotch.

WARNING ORDER

No. 2252 In the Hempstead
Chancery Court.
El Dorado Building and Loan Ass'n.,
Plaintiff
vs.
J. Howard Byers, et al., Defendants.

The Defendants, J. Howard Byers
and Ann Byers are warned to appear
in this Court within thirty days and
answer the complaint of the Plain-
tiff.
Witness my hand and seal of said
Court this 8th day of February, 1930.
WILLIE HARRIS
CLERK

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR COUNTY OFFICE
County Election, August 12, 1930.
For Sheriff
J. E. BEARDEN
J. W. GRIFFIN
RILEY LEWALLEN
For County Judge
H. M. STEPHENS
J. MARK JACKSON
RUFFIN WHITE
For Tax Assessor
JOHN W. RIDGILL
SHIRLEY ROBINS

Court this 8th day of February, 1930.
(SEAL)
Feb. 10, 17, 24, M. 3.

Wife, Gas, Scare Man In The Dead of Night

"Overcome by stomach gas in the
dead of night, I scared my husband
badly. He got Adierka and it ended
the gas."—Mrs. M. Owen.
Adierka relieves stomach gas in
TEN minutes! Acts on BOTH upper
and lower bowel, removing old per-
sistent waste you never knew was
there. Don't fool with medicine
which cleans only PART of bowels,
but let Adierka give stomach and
bowels a REAL cleaning, and get rid
of all gas! John S. Gibson Drug
Co.



Let's open our eyes
to our opportunities
next door

MEXICO is one of the greatest storehouses of
undeveloped natural resources on the face of
the earth. In addition to that it is a land of
charm for the tourist. The people not only are
hospitable and courteous as any—their hospitality and
courtesy is developed against a background of 400
years of Caucasian civilization and culture.

Basic soundness of Mexican institutions has been
demonstrated in the remarkable way our Sister Re-
public has survived turmoil and trouble since 1910.
There is no visible evidence today in any quarter
of the years of strife. On the other hand, wherever
one goes, there will be found happy, prosperous, con-
tented, aggressive, patriotic, home-loving and God-
fearing men and women, who welcome the stranger
within their gates.

Mexicans realize they need and must have outside
assistance in their development. They are prepared
to welcome and reward such assistance in every legiti-
mate way, and the citizens of our country visiting
Mexico will be repaid in many ways.

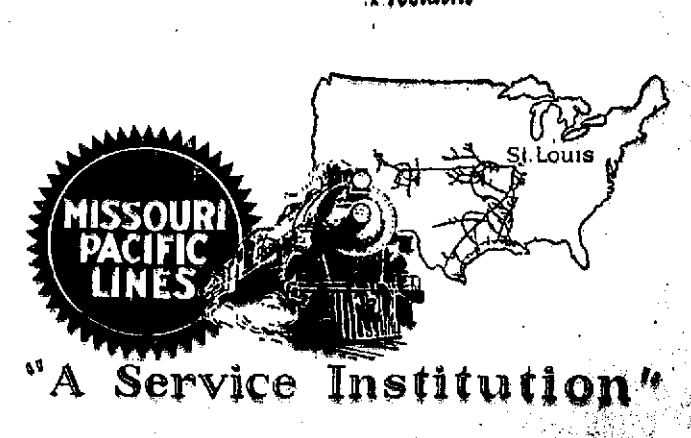
Few realize how easily and comfortably, quickly and
economically a visit to Mexico can be accomplished.
Excellent train service, that compares favorably with
that throughout the United States, enables anyone now
to visit Mexico City, for instance, on through trains
from St. Louis in less time that it takes to go from
St. Louis to Los Angeles.

Mexican railroads are marvels of engineering effi-
ciency and their equipment and service compare fa-
vorably with any in the United States.
Recognizing all these things, the Missouri Pacific
Lines, in addition to endeavoring to help develop the
territory directly served by these properties, also
acknowledges a responsibility to assist in every pos-
sible way in the proper development of our great
Sister Republic of the South.

Any Missouri Pacific Man will gladly provide any-
one interested with any and as much additional infor-
mation as may be desired.

I solicit your co-operation and assistance.

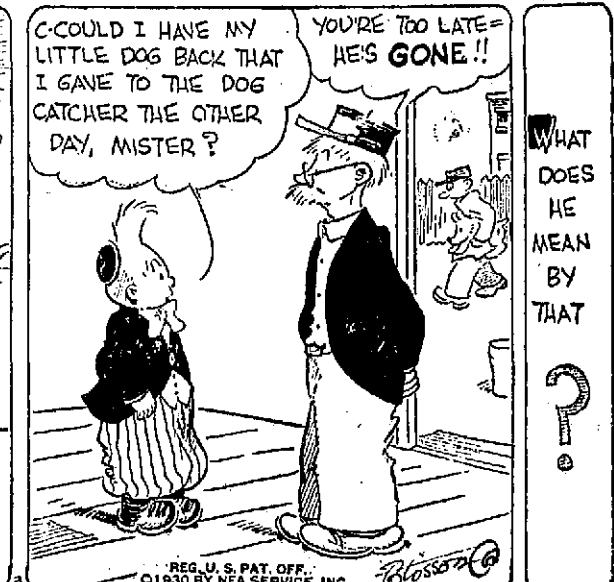
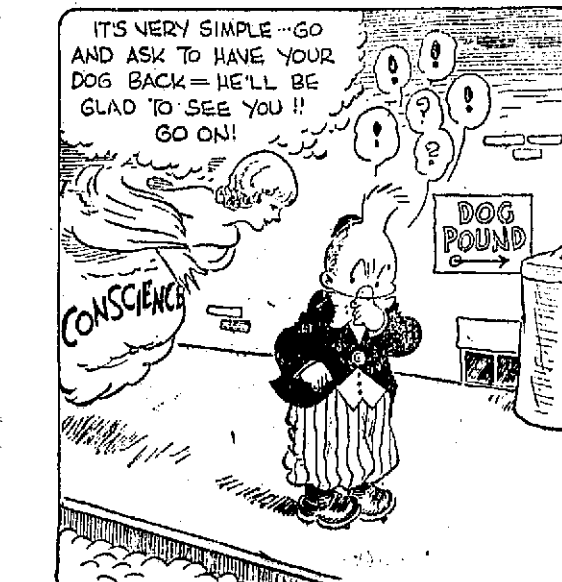
President



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



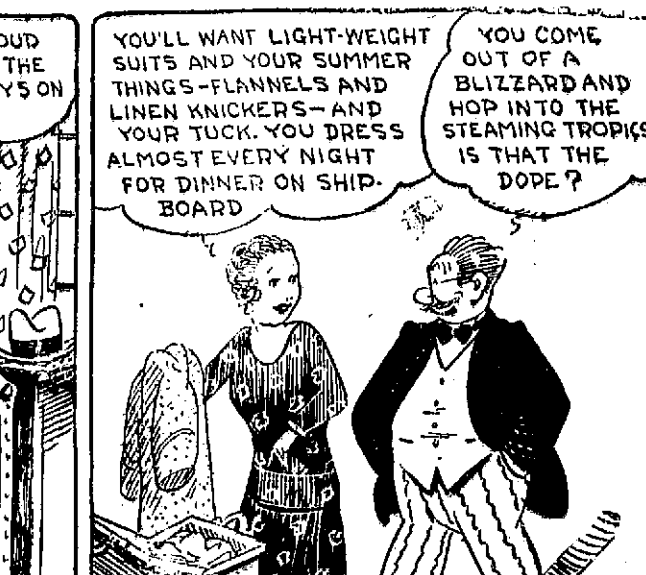
GONE



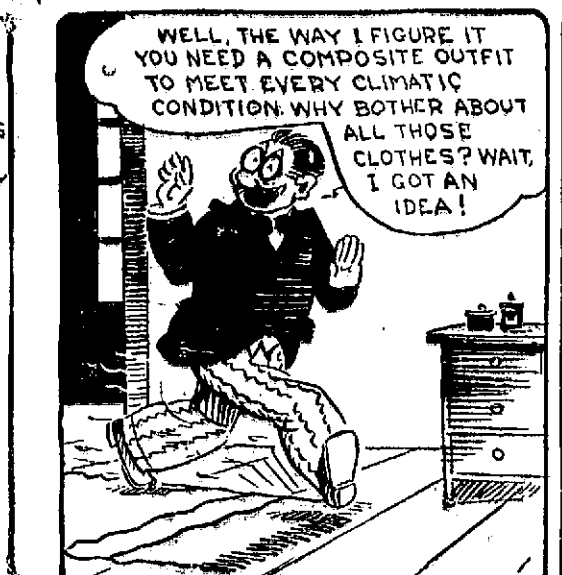
MOM'N POP



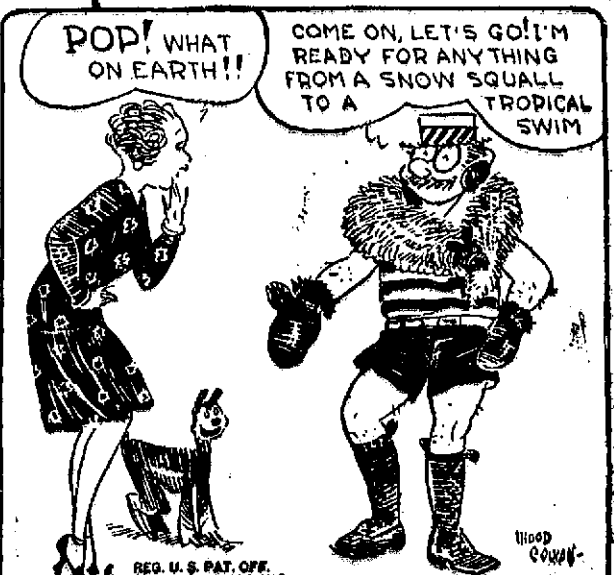
POP IS READY FOR ANYTHING



POP IS READY FOR ANYTHING



POP IS READY FOR ANYTHING



By Blosser



By Cowan



A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

After every dreary time comes a glad and cheery time; After rain, you'll hear, somehow, Blime in every apple bough. In the downcast day you meet, Usually the next is sweet. After every gloom time comes a very bloom time. Clouds come bubbling up From the earth as from a cup; Violets are everywhere. Soon of rose is in the air. After every hateful time, Comes by rule, a grateful time. Nice things follow bad. You see That's the way it has to be. Rainbows don't come, you'll admit. Mostly, till it's rained a bit. —Selected.

Beautiful in its simplicity was the wedding of Miss Marjette Hall to Perry Moses, solemnized Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at their new home in the east end, in the presence of the immediate families and immediate friends. For this occasion, this beautiful new home was profusely decorated in terms of spring flowers. The improvised altar in the spacious living room was banked with sprays of forsythia and pussy willows flanked by wicker floor baskets overflowing with spring flowers, with cathedral chandeliers holding tall lighted white tapers on either side. The nuptial music was played by Miss Miriam Carlton, preceding the ceremony.

Robert Young sang "I Love You Truly." To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march little Misses Rétalind Hall and Roe Marie Hendrix, dressed in dainty frocks of pink georgette. Miss Elizabeth Arnett maid of honor, attired in a becoming gown of yellow georgette, carrying a bouquet of pink carnations, followed by the bride, who was lovely in her wedding gown, a spring ensemble of new blue crepe Romaine, carrying a huge bouquet of brides roses and valley lilies. They were met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Harry Hawthorne. The ring ceremony was said by Dr. W. R. Anderson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Following the ceremony a most delightful reception was held, with Mesdames Chedester Hall and Stewart assisted by others serving a most delicious ice course with cake. The bride is the daughter of the late Mrs. Etta Hall, and since leaving school has held a position with the firm of Hall-Moses Cleaning Co. Mr. Moses is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moses, and is now connected with his father's in the Wholesale grocery business in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Moses are at home in their new home in the East End.

Mr. Surrey E. Gilliam entertained at a perfectly appointed luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Barlow for the pleasure of Miss Catherine Richards, whose wedding to John Bradley Howard is announced for tomorrow evening. The guests were seated at one large round table, centered with a green forstoria basket filled to overflowing with lovely pink roses surrounded with tall pink tapers burning in green holders. The bridal motif was stressed in the clever place cards. A most tempting six course luncheon was served to the following: Miss Catherine Richards, Mrs. E. S. Richards, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone, Misses Harriett and Tavi Howard of Atlanta, Miss Margaret Hart of Prescott, Mrs. Frank R. Johnson, Mrs. Laurine Lewis, Miss Eleanor Finley, Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. Talbot Feild, Mrs. Robert LaGrone, Mrs. C. S. Constant, Mrs. Richardson Ayres, Mrs. Preston Allen Meek of Fort Smith, Mrs. Warren Tausig of Texarkana, Mrs. Shirley Boatner of Natchez, Miss and Mrs. Surrey Gilliam of El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Feild and Mr. and Mrs. George Ware entertained most delightfully Saturday evening at the Feild home on West Division street as special compliment to Miss Catherine Richards and John Bradley Howard, whose wedding has been announced for 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening at the First Presbyterian church. The reception rooms were bright and attractive with quantities

of lovely spring flowers in orchid and yellow, with the yellow color note predominating, and arranged for six tables with the bridal motif stressed in the lilies and score pads. High score prizes were given and the honorees were presented with beautiful gifts of remembrance. Following the game, delicious refreshments were served, in which the chosen color scheme of orchid and yellow, was carried out in every charming detail.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall of Texarkana had as week end guests Lawrence Marshall of Little Rock, Miss Maggie Bell, I. T. Bell, Sr., and George Ruffin Marshall of Hope.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter of U. D. C. will hold their regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John S. Gibson, Sr., with Miss Maggie Bell, Miss Mary Carrigan, Mrs. R. M. LaGrone and Mrs. Jennie McWilliams as associate hostesses.

The Friday Music club held their regular bi-weekly meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Green on North Louisiana street following the Choral Club meeting, the Study Club held a most interesting program, with two numbers by the Choral club, a paper on American prima donnas was read by Mrs. Polk Singleton, owing to illness of some of the members, the song recital of American composers was limited to a solo by Mrs. George Ware, Mrs. R. T. White read a paper on American Women as song writers. The closing number was the club study—Question Box led by Mrs. Young Foster.

The B. & P. W. club will meet tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock at Hotel Barlow; with Miss Evelyn Lewis as hostess, who will put on an impersonation program. It is urged that each member try and be present. Dr. Etta Champlin made a professional visit to Arkadelphia today.

Miss Virginia Godbold, who is a senior in Stevens college, Columbia, Mo., is a member of the personally conducted party touring the eastern cities this week under the personal supervision of Dr. J. M. Wood, president of Stevens College. Misses Godbold and White will have as their dinner guest while in Washington, Congressman Tillman B. Parks representative from this District.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Robison have returned from St. Louis and eastern markets where they purchased spring and summer stock for the Geo. W. Robison & Co. Department stores.

HOOKS AND SLIDES
by William Braucher

For Those Who Just Missed

MEDALS are being struck off at Cornell University for the members of the wrestling squad who have given, until it hurt, but who have not been able to win their letter or championship recognition. The purpose of the award is "to reward those men who have not been quite good enough to come through to victory, but who still have done their best."

There ought to be some sort of medal like that for lads like Luis Angel Firpo, Dr. O. P. Willing, Morris Kirksey, and perhaps Hack Wilson. How close these men have come to greatness, only to see the prize slip away just as they were about to grasp it!

That Firpo Fight

THERE are a whole pile of fighters who battled their way to the very peak of fame, only to be pushed back. Ace Huddkins, Charley White, Bill Brennan, Tom Sharkey, Lew Tendler, Jimmy McLarin are some of these names that come crowding in. But believe that of these men whose climb was most rapid and who was the most rudely knocked back into oblivion was the Wild Bull.

The people at the Polo Grounds saw drama unfold before them that night when the Wild Bull knocked Dempsey through the ropes, and it was drama the like of which is enacted only in some fierce struggle to the death between lions in the jungle.

Like a Pack of Lions

THE right arm flashed and out of the ring went the champion of the world. You can find any number of people who believe Dempsey was out of the ring longer than the required 10 seconds that night. But they pushed him back, and when Dempsey faced Firpo again, the Wild Bull's chance had gone forever. Firpo had knocked out the lion, but it was a pack of lions that came charging back at him.

That was a contest primalval. The referee might as well have been at home in bed. There was no need for him there. Foul after foul was committed, but there was nothing he could do about it. These were just two men fighting. It was a glimpse into the dim day before civilization was born. In it, and Firpo went down to stay. His glorious moment had turned to shame.

Mrs. J. T. Smith, and Frank Smith of Texarkana, Mrs. R. A. Heron and son of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. White were dinner guests of Mrs. F. A. Tharp last evening.

Miss Rebecca Norton of Little Rock spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendrix has as week end guests, Misses Hazel Hendrix, Lillian Adney, and Dorothy Yarbrough of Waldo.

Miss Pansy Wimberly of Henderson State Teachers College at Arkadelphia arrived Saturday night to spend a few days visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith have as guests Miss Zula Roark of Beardens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lester have returned from a week end visit with relatives in Shreveport, La.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION OF ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that a city election will be held in the city of Hope on the first Tuesday in April, for the election of one mayor, one marshal, one recorder, one treasurer, one city attorney and two aldermen from each of the four wards of said city.

Dated, this third day of March, 1936.
Signed,
R. A. Boyett, Mayor
Fred Webb, City Recorder.

Bladder Irritation

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Implement Co., Inc.
212 South Walnut Street

Five Southeastern Grades Get Tryouts In National

ATLANTA, March 3.—(AP)—Five former Southeastern league players will have a chance to show their wares in the National League this summer.

The Giants have a pair of Southeastern boys, Wally Brush speedball pitcher from Tampa and Sam Leslie, outfielder who played the first half of the 1929 season with Selma, Ala., and finished with Memphis of the Southern league.

Ben Sankey, also from Selma, is a Pittsburgh rookie shortstop. Al Lopez, Brooklyn backstop, played with both Tampa and Jacksonville of the Southeastern and had additional seasoning at Macon in the Sally league and Atlanta in the Southern. Babe Phelps, who won 22 and lost 11 games for the Jacksonville Tars last season, is a Robin hurling prospect.

Personal Mention by P. E. G.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Robison returned Saturday morning from St. Louis where they had been for the past week. Mr. Robison made spring purchases there for his three department stores located at Hope, Nashville and Prescott.

Will Anderson, progressive planter of the Liberty Hill community, was a business visitor in Hope Saturday.

W. B. Nelson, large plantation owner and planter of near Washington, was among the business visitors in Hope Saturday.

"Snr" Mouldin, who conducts a store and filling station at Guernsey cross roads on the Fulton highway,

was in Hope a short time Saturday morning.

Alfred Vines, of near Palmos, was in Hope on business Saturday afternoon.

J. B. Gaines, of Providence community, was a business visitor in this city Friday afternoon.

John S. Reed of Hope Route 2, was shopping in Hope Saturday morning. Ernest Wingfield and Jack Frazier will leave for Memphis Monday night to attend a district meeting of dealers in General Electric refrigerators. They will return Wednesday morning.

Mrs. I. V. Hill left on the Sunshine Special Saturday night for Union

City, Tenn., to be at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. James Briar, who is seriously ill.

NOTICE

The annual membership meeting of the Hope and Hempstead County hospital association will be held at Hope city hall at 10 o'clock Friday morning. All members are urged to attend.

SYD McMATH, Secretary.

When the time comes, an appropriate inscription on the monument to Senator Sheppard might be "He Started Something."

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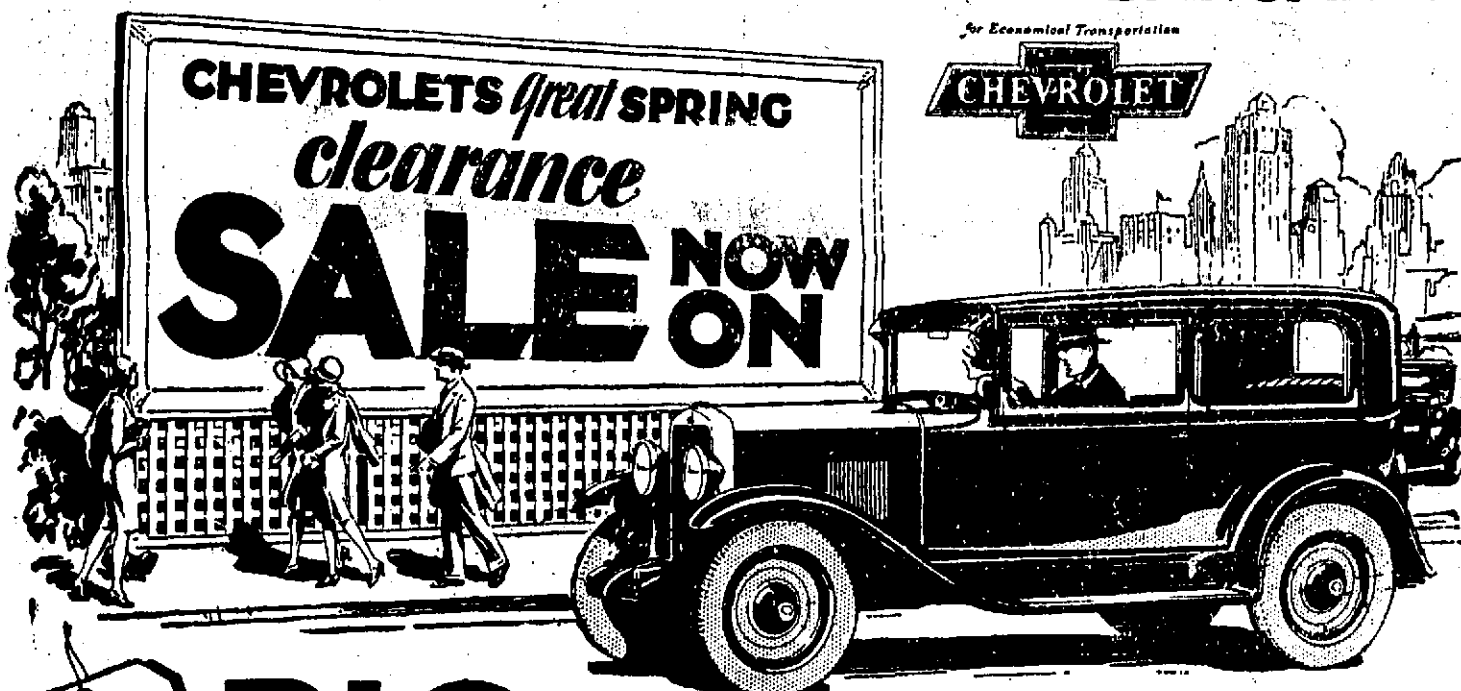
is based on three fundamental steps, Cleansing, Toning, Nourishing. You can follow this same method at home, using Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Cleansing Cream, Ardena Skin Tonic, Special Astringent and Orange Skin Food. A little Home Treatment each morning and night will give you a clear lovely skin.

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BIG REDUCTIONS ON USED CARS "WITH an OK THAT COUNTS"

If you haven't attended Chevrolet's Great Spring Clearance Sale, come in today! To make it the biggest of its kind ever held in this community we offer big reductions on popular cars that set a new record of value for your dollar!

The big reception given the 1930 Chevrolet has filled our showrooms with late model, low mileage cars that must be sold this week to make room for more

trade-ins. Now you can secure a handsome, dependable used car bearing the red tag "with an OK that counts". This signifies that the car has been thoroughly reconditioned by expert mechanics to top-notch appearance and performance.

See our big selection of makes and models carrying the famous red "OK that counts" tag. Buy today and save!

THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY VALUES IN LOW PRICED 4 AND 6 CYLINDER CARS

1929 MODEL "A" FORD TUDOR—Just traded in on a new Chevrolet Six. In excellent condition. Body and upholstery look fine. For sale to the first lucky buyer at only \$390.00
1929 CHEVROLET TRUCK—With cab. Has state and for hire license. Tires good. Hasn't been used much. A real bargain while this sale lasts \$475.00
1926 and 1927 FORD TOURING CARS—Priced to sell quick. Going at \$75.00 and up during this sale. Get here first and get your choice before others beat you to the bargains.
1927 CHEVROLET TRUCK—With cab and stake body. Has tires that are practically new. An all round truck for the farm or any kind of hauling. Going at only \$185

'29 Whippet Sedan

EXTRA SPECIAL

Four door job, finish like new. Has good tires. Motor runs good. See this one before you buy. A real bargain during sale at

\$350

1928 CHEVROLET 1-2 TON TRUCK—Six cylinders, four forward speeds. A real buy. Going at only \$375
1928 ESSEX COACH—new paint. Has good tires and runs good. Upholstery good. A real bargain for only \$175
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE—Looks good and runs good. Has thousands of miles of good service. Going at only \$290
MODEL "T" FORD TRUCKS—We have a number of them. Many miles of good service in every one. Every farmer should have a truck—why not buy one of these while you can take advantage of these sale prices? Will require but little investment. Spring sale prices from \$165 to as low as \$75

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